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GOOD EVENING Leap Year tip to the gals . . .

look well before you do!

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NO INDICATION OF PLANS TO EXTEND TRUCE AGREEMENT

Policy Makers' Meeting Brings Steel Crisis To Head REDS RAISE OMINOUS NOTE

FAVOR DELAY

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 - P - The teel crisis came to a head today ith union policy makers meeting decide whether to strike or

While leaders of the CIO-United teelworkers gave no hint what ind of action they may take, it as believed generally they will ote to delay the nationwide strike t for New Year's Day. The union's 36-man executive

ommittee meets first and then the 70-member wage-policy board. The executive committee makes cisions; the wage-policy board ccepts or rejects them. As the sessions are secret, no

nnouncement is expected before he larger group completes its seson, probably late today. Possibilities before the union

ned to be: (1) Acceptance or rejection. omplete or conditional, of Presilent Truman's demand that the age fight between the 700,000 nan union and the steel industry lization Board for study or settle-

least until January 3, when a ecial international convention rill be held at Atlantic City to plot the union's future course.

Since Monday when Philip Murd the USW, called for the meetne local unions.

Although most industry officials ticket. re hopeful the scheduled shutlown will be postponed, they are developments: prepared to start banking fur-

wants a guaranteed annual wage, hope he runs again." union shop, elimination of geo-

The industry has made no wage ffer. Its spokesmen have argued hat any pay raise would add to the inflationary pressure.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. (Turn to Page Eleven)



(NEA Telephoto)

BRIGHT CHRISTMAS—Cecil Sanders, only miner taken alive from New Orient coal mine disaster that killed 119 of his fellow-workers. had the greatest Christmas of his life. He's pictured in West Frankfort, Ill., hospital, with Dr. John E. Summer checking up on his

turned over to the Wage Stabent. (2) Postponement of the strike In Advance of Stassen's Announcement

Washington, Dec. 27—(AP)—Republican Eisenhower-For-President backers reportedly are doing some finger-crossing in advance of Harold E: Stanten's scheduled disclosure tonight of the role he plans in there after George Abbott, U. S

estation of strike preparations in profound effect on the general's,

1. Senator Humphrey (D. Meet to Discuss

Minn.) described President Tru-The union has asked an 181/2- man as "the strongest candidate" One European Army ent hourly pay boost for workers the Democrats could come up with averaging \$1.93. The USW also next year, and added: "I sincerely

2. The International Associagraphical pay inequities, improved tion of Machinists (AFL) said its ministers of six western European remium and incentive pay, and poll of American labor union chiefs nations met here today in an efother benefits. Some authorities shows "overwhelming agreement" ave estimated the entire pack- that Gov. Earl Warren of Califorage would run to 30 or 50 cents nia "would draw the strongest support from labor voters." Warren is an avowed candidate

> for the nomination. was ranked second among Repub-

In the labor poll, Eisenhower as · (Turn to Page Eleven)

DANGEROUS VALISE

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Po

The thief snatched the small case

of a powerful insect and rodent

Radio station broadcast word

It was said that only a puff

that the bag should not be open-

of the chemical could cause severe

An exterminating company em-

on a customer.

lice looked today for a thief with

No Relief From Wintry Wanther Appears In Immediate Future, i ecaster Says tomorrow. The finance ministers from the six nations did not at-

By The Associated Press

Another frigid blast hit the snow-covered north central region today and more snow was on the way. No relief from the wintry weather appeared immediately, U. S. forecasters said. The cold extended across the eastern two-thirds of the nation

touching all the way to the Gulf Coast. The sub-zero weather in the midwest struck as travel and produc-

tion in many cities slowed because4 of the heavy snowfalls in the last THIEF ESCAPES WITH two weeks.

Two midwest metropolitan centers, Chicago and Detroit, appeared the hardest hit by the .transportation tieup. There have been record snowfalls in both cities this a danger-loaded valise. month and traffic and mass transportation was still snarled in many sections.

The fresh icy air from northwestern Canada sent temperatures tumbling to far below zero in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin Iowa, and northern illinois early today. It was -20 in Redwood Falls, Minn. Some sub-zero readings also were reported in northern New England.

Every available piece of snow removal equipment was being utilized to help get Chicago's 3,700

ONE IS KILLED IN AN **AUTO-BUS COLLISION**

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 27-(A)-State Police today investigated an auto-bus collision that bee ill since last April and in vari- good, he will be at home indefinitekilled one person and injured eight ous hospitals a good deal of the ly; otherwise, he must return to others on U. S. Route 40, eight time since then, is feeling quite Boston. Prior to going to Boston, miles east of here, Edsel Good Nicholas, 22, of

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was killed outright yesterday when his the fact that he was at home for car, crossing the highway, was Christmas. During the past seven gether a wonderful Sunshine Box struck and demolished by a Grey-

hound bus en route from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh.

d intoja trea

president of both the CIO the 1952 presidential campaign. GOP supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are understood to ngs, there has been a virtual feel that what Stassen says in a Philadelphia speech could have a chances for top spot on the party ticket. There were these other political Cabinet Ministers

Paris, Dec. 27—(P)—Cabinet fort to pool their men and munitions into a single European army. They remained silent on whether they thought it could be done.

The foreign ministers included Italy's Alcide de Gasperi who is also premier: France's Robert a possible presidential nominee Schuman; Belgium's Paul Van Zeeland; Holland's Dirk U. Stikker; Luxembourg's Joseph Bech; and the plans to release the four air-Prof. Walter Hallstein of West Germany's "foreign office."

> Hallstein was sitting in for Chancellor-Foreign Minister Kontomorrow. The finance ministers remained tightly secretive about plate number 1293, were produced tend this afternoon's session,

The first issue before the ministers was whether to run their proposed unified army with a single high commissioner or to put can legation in Judapest. it in the hands of a board of commissioners. France and Italy were known to favor a single commis-Luxembourg want a board of their way to Vienna.

commissioners. The ministers remained noncommittal on the prospects of

TRAFFIC DEATH

New Castle, Dec. 27-P-Fred Clark of New Castle is being held in a Bronx hallway yesterday, on an open charge today in the not knowing it was filled with cans traffic death of Louis Shuklar, 45, also of New Castle. Shuklar was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by an auto.

OLDEST INHABITANT Lille, France, Dec. 27-(AP)-Marie Bowlinguiez, 102 years old, died in St. Andre Hospital this ploye, Sidney Wallach, had left morning just as a city official arthe bag in the hall while he called rived to present her a holiday gift as the oldest inhabitant of Lille.

miles of streets and boulevards Sunshine Box Brings Cheer to Warren Child Suffering From Dreaded Leukemia

Little Victor Grimaldi, 7-year-1him in Boston and Mr. Grimaldi old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grim- drove there to bring them home. well at his home today. One reason for Victor's improve- Buffalo.

ment and his general well being is weeks, spent in Children's Hos- for Victor's Christmas, which was pital in Boston, Victor's one hope greatly appreciated. has been that he would be home The bus left the road and crash- in Warren for Christmas.

Mrs. Grimaldi has been with kemis.

aldi, 205 East street, who has If Victor's condition remains the little boy was in a hospital in Friends of the family and other

interested Warren folk got to-

The brave little boy is suffering

BULLETIN Vienna, Dec. 27—(AP)—The U. S. embassy here said tonight the Hungarian Communist government is still "considering" the American offer to pay a fine for the freedom of four jailed U. S. fliers. Such a stand conflicted with the announcement of Hungary's legation in Washington last night that the offer of \$120,000 in fines—called a ransom in the west-had been accepted for the prompt release of the four men. Tonight's development raised doubts on the status of negotiations for release of the fiers, convicted of violating Hungary's borders after their plane lost its course on a Munich-Belgrade flight. It seemed the Hungarians had raised new conditions.

Vienna, Dec. 27-(A)-An Hungarian government official told the U. S. legation in Budapest today that he could not disclose when four Americans held by the Communists would be released.

Walter J. Donnelly, U. S. Ambassador to Vienna, told newsmen he had talked to the Budapest legation this afternoon. He spoke to American officials

Charge D'Affaires in Budapest, returned from a conference with Hungarian foreign office officials. BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 27-A-Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) today proposed a senate investigation of the case of the four American fliers who were forced down and arrested in Hungary. Morse telegraphed Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee suggesting that the group make an inquiry "at the earliest possible time con-

venient" for fliers to appear before the senators. Russell could not be reached immediately for his reaction. "Mr. Abbott was told by the Hungarians that they cannot give the Americans any information on

men," Donnelly said. Despite the announcement by Washington that it would pay a shopping. \$120,000 fine levied against the fliers, the Hungarian Communists how the iron curtain would be by lithography, a printing process

return to freedom. Donnelly expected to confer again later today with the Ameri-

He was prepared to send a party of legation officials to the Austro-Hungarian border as soon as he sioner, while Belgium, Holland and learned that the airmen were on

However, the tone of the Hungarian reply left the impression (Turn to Page Eleven)

UNUSUAL WEDDING Brooklyn, Conn., Dec. 27—(A)-

More than 50 friendly strangers braved sub-freezing weather to attend the wedding of a Kittaning, Pa. couple in the Trinity Episcopal church. William T. Brodie, 27, a ceramics engineer, was married yesterday to Ann B. Hillard, 21, woman's director of a Kittaning radio station. The couple first noticed the church during a trip through Connecticut last summer MacArthur Picked with the bride's mother. When they decided to get married they arranged for the ceremony to be held in the church.

QUICKIES. By Ken Reynolds



"Okay, Okay if you don't

NO NEWS ON Local Board Sending Largest EXPIRATION HOUR ARRIVES RELEASING OF Group Since World War II To Harrisburg for Examinations

The names of 55 young menchosen to report in Harrisburg, Ellsworth D. Proper. January 4, for pre-induction physical examinations prior to actual induction into the Armed Forces was released this afternoon by the Warren County Selective Board.

to Harrisburg, 55 have been noti- Jr. fled because the size of the list, which is the largest since the days that there may be some last vich. minute changes. There may be students, new fathers or prospective fathers whose present status bert C. Nielsen, Stanley J. Romanis not ascertained at the moment. osky.

The contingent of 50 will leave Warren by Pullman at 7:52 p. m., Thursday, January 3, arriving in Rhoades. Harrisburg at 4:50 a. m., and the examinations will be conducted han. during Friday, the return trip scheduled for 11 p. m. that day, with arrival in Warren at 7:29 a. m., Saturday, January 5.

Following is the list of young by mail today or Friday:

M. Gordon, Wayne C. Grant, Jr., Miller, Helmuth, N. J. Russell L. Gustafson, John K. Ky-James V. Mazzu, Jr., Wyllis W. group, only one born in 1929, the Mead. Jr., Robert L. Mintzer, Karl others in 1930 and 1931. J. Nicholson, LeRoy F. Parker, Within a few days, the Board

Schrecongost, James L. Stewart, 21 for actual induction, and added Jr., Dean L. Swanson, Walter A. to this list may be the names of Swanson, Donald L. Swanson.

number G 28563178 A and the back

plate made, and the bills run off,

der Hamilton's shirt was not the

ference size than was proper.

day that counterfeit tens turned

Secret Service agents in Buf-

falo have warned of both ten and

cal banks report three twenties

twenty dollar counterfeits, and lo-

up in that city.

in Warren. Titusville and Jamestown during the holiday season.

Walter O'Shea.

Torpedo-Milton M. Brown, Jr., Sugar Gnove-Darwin M. Curtis, Joseph R. Kaczar.

Tidioute - Bernald B. Flasher. Roger L. Grettenberger. Clarendon-George A. Flasher, Although but 50 are to be sent Judd W. Seavy, William S. Streich,

Akeley-Lewis H. Gage. Columbus-Robert E. Gincott, of World War II, would indicate Paul F. Keppel, Joseph C. Toplo-

Russell-Charles R. Hagberg. Corry R. D.-Josep J. Huff, Gil-

Pittsfield — David L. Jewell. at midnight (10 a. m. EST) Thurs-James R. McKillip, Emory R. , North Warren-Gordon D. Ma-

Bear Lake-Hollis E. Morton. Sheffield-Paul Sabat.

Irvine-Elwood L. Sandberg. Notices also have been sent to the following three local boys who men who will be receiving notices are residing away from Warren and who may come home to go mile line drawn across Korea No-Warren-Lawrence W. Bennett, with the others or may contact a vember 27 could become a perma-Sam L. Berardi, Robert L. Birch- Selective Service Board where they nent cease-fire line. ard, Stuart P. Bloom, Clyde J. are now located: Norman E. Bloss, Brown, Joseph J. Dangelo, Robert | Waynesboro, Pa.; Charles B. Bor-M. Eadie, Ralph K. Fischer, Julian ton, Jamestown; and Robert J.

The list of 55 is made up lander, Raymond H. Larsen, tirely of boys from the younger

James C. Peterson, Richard D. will announce names of the 17 agreed it would become the center Reed; Richard F. Sailor, Donald C. boys to leave Warren on January the four whose departure, set for Youngsville-Edwin L. Darling, just before Christmas, was defer-

But in a subcommittee session at Panmunjom Thursday, Rear Adm, R. E. Libby said the Communists hinted: They may report many of the 50,000 unaccounted for Allied prisoners of war died of exposure and disease Libby said it was "a rather ominous note. It might have been a forewarning that all these people, died of illness." Subcommittees working on the problems of exchanging war prisoners and supervising a truce still

Munsan, Korea, Friday, Dec. 28-(AP)-The 30-day Korean cease-

There was no indication here of plans to extend the agreement responsible for the 30-day twilight war. The full five-man armistics

fire line agreement ran out today on "a rather ominous note" in truce

committees which signed the original agreement Nov. 27 did not even

meet. An official U. N. spokesman said neither side asked for an ex-

the scheduled expiration hour. The agreement was timed to run out Each committee scheduled an-Seoul, Korea, Dec. 27—22—

Washington sources expressed belief Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway would approve a 15-day extension of the period in which the 145-High diplomatic officials in

talks about Allied prisoner of war deaths.

Washington said the supreme U. N. commander had been authorized to approve an extension of up to 15 days if he felt there was hope of reaching an agreement.

drew a tentative cease-fire line and Otherwise the line would be re-

Expiration of the cease-fire line

Number of Counterfeit Bills of \$10 agreement could bring an explo- bitter cold early morning darkness. sive end to the month-long lull on By 7 s. m. the Reds cut off the pothe battle front; or the twilight sition. Denomination Reported Passed in Boro the battle front; or the twilight war could continue while negotiation.

United Nations troops countertions go on

tively quiet Thursday as tempera- noon "were fighting in knee-deep "Those people should be in some legitimate business, but they never are," said one Warren banker today in describing the good tures dipped below zero in some snow to regain the position." workmanship of counterfeiters who have been passing phony \$10 bills sectors. A company-size Red at-(Turn to Page Eleven)

were deadlocked when they adjourned their last session before Shoot Down Two:

other meeting for 11 a. m. Friday | American Sabre jets shot down (9 p. m. EST Thursday) in Pan- two Red jets and badly damaged another in a renewal of air battles over northwest Korea today, the Fifth Air Force reported. The MIG-15s were shot down in

a 30-minute battle between 22 Sabres and 50 fight-minded MIGS. Earlier 100 MIGS had run for cover when a flight of Sabres opened up on them. The Fifth Air. Force said no American planes were hurt in either encounter.

The air war broke out anew in clear skies as Allied infantrymen fought in knee-deep snow and sub-zero temperatures near Heart-On November 27 negotiators break Ridge to regain an advance position cut off by the Reds. The Communists have been

of a 21/2 mile wide buffer zone if an fighting intermittently since. armistice were signed within 30 Christmas night to capture and hold the outpost. A company of Reds attacked

drawn just before a truce is again shortly after midnight, just signed to follow changes resulting 24 hours before the end of a 30day truce trial period. The fight continued through the

The front was cold and rela- Eighth Army reported, and at

Chilled infantrymen of both tack on the eastern front near sides stayed mainly behind their Five of the bills have turned up in Warren. Three were detected Heartbreak Ridge cut off one Al- own lines. Patrols, as always, roamed the no-man's-land between.

By The Associated Press

Here is a chronogy of the Korean truce discussions: July 10-Armistice talks began at Red-held Kaesong. July 26-After two interruptions, five-point agenda adopted.

July 27-Aug. 4-Reds insist that cease-fire line follow parallel 38; Allies insist it follow current battle front, mostly in North Korea. Aug. 5-Gen. Ridgway broke off talks, charging Reds with "flag-

To Moscow Named

the Soviets.

President Truman announced at counter the threat of Communist

Kennan will succeed former G. request for retirement was accep-

Washington, Dec. 27-P-Russia has agreed to accept George F. Kennan as the new U. S. Ambassador to Russia, almost at the same time denouncing him as a fee of

Kansas City last night the selection of the 47-year-old career diplomat, who is credited with being battlefront, but to become effeca principal author of the present | tive only if complete armistice is American policy of containment to | agreed upon within 30 days. aggression.

Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk, whose

Two Ice Gorges in Allegheny River In Kinzua District Are Reported Holding

still intact in the Allegheny river, noon one below and the other above Kinzua, the water had receiled "Two weeks ago the program slightly today. The gorges, causconducted a poll of the governors ed by an accumulation of shore ice the general. "The governors were last week's one-day thaw, caused asked to name the man whom some alarm in the Kinzua area yesthey considered has contributed terday when water reached to the yesterday to 4.71 today. the most to our country in 1951. cabins at the Complanter station. x x x I would like to present to Sugar Run, and caused the clos-

I have done nothing to warrant mained closed today. sylvania railroad bridge in War- ground at present,

Kinzua residents said today that

from the two gorges near there in the event of a thaw. There was a substantial drop in

street bridge today, the depth 571 died, 155 escaped or were rehaving decreased from 6.2 as of

port 132,472.

toe short and demands accounting for additional missing. Dec. 19-20-Arguments continue

over prisoner lists and truce capervision. Dec. 26-Reds admit capturing 1,058 additional Americans but say

Dec. 27-Original deadline en

had a total snowfall of 24 inches cease-fire line reflecting any bat-

think I can fix it, look in the such an honor. I have done what A small accumulation of ice since December 15. He estimated the front changes must be redrawn plumber—quick!"

by tellers upon presentation by local residents who had no idea they were valueless, two others wereaccepted through regular chan-Wide Area Around Another local banker said he believed the counterfeiter had deliberately gone from place to place, using the bills for Christmas the bills, each bearing the serial Mysterious Blast

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27—(P)lifted to permit the Americans to in which a \$10 Federal Reserve Another mysterious explosion ocnote was photographed, a printing curred in the Miami area early today just four hours after a Tellers who have detected the blast shook a wide area in sub-

bills noticed the color of Alexan- urban Hialeah. The explosions followed warnright shade of gray and the Unit- ings by dynamiters yesterday that they planned to strike again. In both instances police were un-

ed States seal was a slightly dif-Titusville and Jamestown banks able to determine the exact locareported the same bills having ap- tion of the explosions and no dampeared there the past few days, age was reported. some of which were detected, oth-Two Coral Gables patrol cars reported hearing the latest blast ers banked in routine transactions.

A Titusville bank recalled that it about 3:30 a. m. and contacted was almost two years ago to the headquarters immediately. Officers later talked to residents awakened by the noise The explosion in Hialeah came last night at 11:30 p. m.

Squad cars checked all houses of worship, such as have been targets having appeared here about two in many of the 11 blasts set off here since last June in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area found all undamaged.

Safety Director William (Turn to Page Eleven)

New York, Dec. 27-(A)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been named "man of 1951" in a poll of the governors of 48 states conducted by the CBS-TV program 'Man of the Week". He was awarded a plaque yes-

terday by J. L. Volkenburg, president of the CBS Television net-

you this symbol of leadership."

from the dreaded disease, leu- Times-Mirror Want Ads for a every good citizen and true Am- which had banked up at the Penn- a blanket of nine inches on the after all other armistics issues are erican would do."

Although two ice gorges are ren, broke away yesterday afterflood conditions could easily result

of the 48 states," Volkenburg told which had broken away during the river reading at the Hickory

One inch of snow fell last night, according to Tony Tomassoni of provisional cease-fire line expires ing of the road between Sugar the Borough Parks Department, at midnight (10 a. m. Dec. 27, Gen. MacArthur replied: "I feel Run and Corydon. The road re- who said today that Warren has EST) unless extended. A new

settled.

Chronology of Truce Discussions arant violations" of promise to keep armed troops out of Kassong.

Aug. 10-Talks resumed when Reds promise to observe neutral Aug. 16-Still deadlocked on cease-fire line, main deleg**ations**

recess, turning issue over to subcommittee. Aug. 22-Reds broke off talks, accusing Allies of bombing Kae-

Oct. 25—Talks resumed at Panmunjom after two months of longrange quarrels over charges of neutrality zone violations. Nov. 27-Provisional cease-fire line agreed upon, to follow current

Nov. 28-Dec. 10-Subcommittee in daily debate over how to super-

vise an armistice. Dec. 10-At Allied urging, another subcommittee begins work

on prisoner-exchange issue. Dec. 10-18—Subcommittee tinues fruitless debates on both

18—Opposing sides change lists of prisoners they hold; Red list contains 11,559 names, including 3,198 Americans; Allies 39-

Dec. 19—Each side charges list

leased and they do not know what became of other 332.

Legion of Honor Is Times Topics Presented To RALLY REMINDER Kiwanis Member Gra-Y boys planning on attending the big Christmas Rally are

Kiwania International recognizes that its success is largely due to the earnest, effective and continuous membership of thousands of Kiwanians over more than a twenty-five year period of activity. WORKER IS HURT

These stalwarts are due special recognition from both International and the clubs of which they are members. To assist in extending appreciation to these 'Men of Service" there has been

Kiwanis International. Dr. R. L. Young was presented with a Legion of Honor Cerufi- COUNTY DELEGATES cate and a 30 year Legion of Honor Button at the weekly meeting of Mrs. Margie Finlan, Youngsville the Warren Kiwanis Club. Dr. left Wednesday evening for Har-Young is a charter member of the local club and has an outstand- ren County Branch, Pennsylvania ing record of attendance and ach- State Education Association, to

and the program consisted of a at the Hotel Harrisburger. tour of the plant conducted by Karl Peterson. A delicious stuffed RELEASED BY NAVY pork chop dinner was catered by the Lewis Catering Company and

during his term of office.

Youngsville Plans

Twelfth Night ceremonles for Youngsville Girl Scouts will get under way Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, when the King and Queen and their Court will be chosen at a party for all Scouts at the Youngsville American Legion Home.

The King and Queen are to be chosen from Senior Scouts; the Jester, 12 courtiers and the herald from the Intermediate group; two train bearers and two crown bearers from the Brownies.

The procession will start from land Park where the King and Saturday. He is free on \$2,000 milkshed," the resolution stated. Queen will be crowned by Fire bond. Rhines is accused of beating

mity who have Christmas trees to condition is termed favorable. Audiscard are asked to take them to thorities said the charge follow-Ford street and dump them over cd a statement by Mrs. Rhines the bank into the park, where that her husband threatened to kill they will be piled up for the traditoinal burning of the greens.

CORYDON FIRE DEPT. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Corvdon, Dec. 27-Election of officers featured the meet of the Corydon Volunteer fire department and the following officers were chosen: President, L. J. president, Clayton Swift; secretary, H. A. Layton; treasurer, Carl F. Laubach; fire chief, Clyde Luce; assistant chief, Henry Ruth; treustees, Harry Tome, Roy Adams, Clayton Hansen; auditors, Paul Duntley, Jacob

After discussion of some new and unfinished business matters the meeting adjourned.

Birth Record

In Bradford

Announcement is received from Bradford that Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Morell are parents of a son born December 22. Both parents are formerly of this city, the mother being remembered as Miss Anna

At Maternity 1104 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a son, born December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerardi, Ti- Miss. ona, a daughter, born December

Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Nelson. North Warren, a daughter, born. December 26.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS napkins, decanters, shakers & and for the many lovely cards Lazy Susans.

Tiny Gift Shop Dec. 27-21

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

reminded that the affair gets started at "seven o'clock tonight on the second floor of the YMCA. A fine program has been lined up and refreshments will be serv-

Mary Dibble, Clarendon, an employe of Pennwood Products Company, was injured Wednesday when her third left finger was caught in a machine. Three sutures were inserted at Warren created the Legion of Honor of General Hospital and she was discharged.

Rachel Springer, of Russell, and risburg as delegates of the Warievement for a period of 30 year. the state convention of the organ-The meeting was held on the ization being held today through fourth floor of the Newell Press Saturday. They will be registered

Marshall W. Myers, Jr., fireman First Class, USN, who spent the served by the women employees last four years in service, has of the Newell Press. President Paul been honorably discharged and has Harrington conducted the final arrived at his home in Jamestown. meeting of his term of office and N. Y. He and Mrs. Myers spent commented briefly on the activi- Christmas with his parents, Mr. ties of the past year. He extended and Mrs. Marshall Myers, Youngshis thanks to all the officers and ville. Another visitor at the Mymembers for their fine cooperation ers home in Youngsville was James Newark, MM2, who is sta-At next weeks meeting Lt. Gov- tioned on the USS Okanogan. ernor elect Frank Norman of Erie Newark stopped over for his visit will install the new officers for the while en route from San Diego to the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

BRADFORD COUPLE HURT

A Bradford motorist and his wife, who sustained injuries early Wednesday morning in an auto accident near Emlenton, were reported in "fairly good" condition last night in the Oil City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Huey, Jr., of 24 Orchard Place, Bradford, were hurt when their car skidded on icy Route 38 two miles north of Em-Hucy, 26, suffered a laceration of subject of much discussion—has "three qualified commissioners."; the left eye and a bruised chest. been hit with another series of ver-His wife. Delores, 21, sustained a bal brickbats. vestigated.

BEATS WIFE

his wife, Mary, 50, on Saturday. People of Youngsville and vic- She is in Corry Hospital where her her. She said he struck her with his fists and with a whisky bottle. Police said Mrs. Rhines fled from

DRIVER SENTENCED Jamestown Sun: A 20-day jail

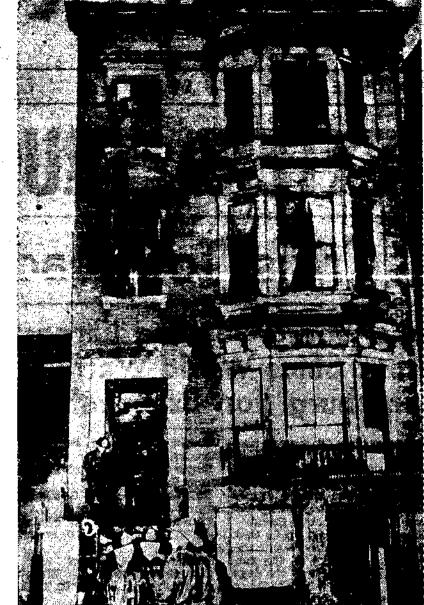
sentence was imposed yesterday on William Nolan, the 22-yearold Fredonia man who police said was driving on the wrong side of the road preceding the crash in which Pfc. Francis Yaskulski, 21, of Albion, was killed Sunday. Other charges are expected to be placed against Nolan by the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Department, members of which are investigating the accident which occurred on Route 20 near Fredonia. The charges concern Nolan's failure to notify the Motor Vehicle Bureau of previous traffic convictions and obtaining a license by making false statements. Nolan was arraigned yesterday before Peace Justice Lester Straight of Fredonia for having improper registration and given the jail sentence. He was arrested earlier in the day as he left Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk, where he and six others were hospitalized Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hastings. the life of the Air Force man enfollowing the crash which took route home from Keesler Field,

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the wonderful care given me by all the doctors and nurses during my stay at the hospital. I also wish to thank the Jewelry, bags, glasses, cocktail many people who came to visit me, and candy which I received. A. G. Pierce. 709 Lexington Ave.

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BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



(NEA Telephoto)

WHERE EIGHT PERISHED IN FIRE-Firemen probe through the fire-gutted tenement where eight persons died and nine were injured in early morning tragedy at Cincinnati. Several of the victims were killed or hurt in leaps from upper floors when flames cut off the

PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUND-UP

By BILL LOFTUS

laceration of the right side of the The latest outcry comes from

top ranking official. "Recent decisions and actions of Corry Journal: Lon B. Rhines of the Pennsylvania Milk Control seven o'clock on the night of Saturday. January 5, and go to Isto kill and a hearing was set for X X X mills in the Bhilladelphia.

Corry pleaded innocent Wednesday Commission have adversely affectto a charge of assault with intent
at X X x mills in the Bhilladelphia.

> It continued: mission are serving without apment within the commission it- viewpoint."

On this point the association elaborated, "Responsibilty for this her apartment to a nearby service condition cannot be placed entirely station where police were summon- on the commission itself but must be shared by the governor of the a bushel. commonwealth whose duty it is to appoint the members of the commission."

At the Hospital

Modernization Marches On!

Let's not stop its Progress!

Warren General Hospital

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Among guests at the convention was H. B. Cobb, chairman of the commission. The other two mentforehead and the left knee. State the Inter-state Milk Producers Co- bers are John J. Snyder Camp police of the Clarion barracks in operative Association in the form Hill, and Charles J. O'Loughlin. of a resolution and a speech by a Beaver.

O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general ms iager of the association said in this annual report:

urday. January 5, and go to Is- to kill and a hearing was set for x x x milk in the Philadelphia happy occurrence of several years ago when the commission saw fit to extend its activities beyond the ed for in the milk control act. pointment, thus creating a condi- and entered the field of propagantion of uncertainty, resulting in an da. This, just as then, did no one unfortunate situation with re- any good and did positive harm to spect to harmony and final agree- the industry from the consumer

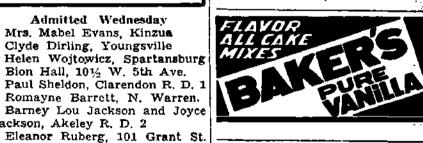
> Prices for Pennsylvania's corn crop this year will be supported by the federal government at \$1.74 The announcement was made by

Clyde A. Zehner, head of the state production and marketing administration.

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High and Lows of Year In Hollywood sun." Are Reviewed by A. P. Feature Writer Stewart, parent of twins. Best male performances: Hum-

By BOB THOMAS Hollywood - P - Another troubled year in Hollywood is Wanger shooting. drawing to a close, so it's time to sit down and pick the highs and

Pardon the poetry, but it is affair. Christmas, isn't it? So I tried a different-approach for getting into Winters - Farley Granger "ro-

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events in Hollywood. Here goes: Biggest news story—The Walter

Second biggest and winner of iong-run honors—The Franchot l'one-Barbara Payton-Tom Neal

Yawn of the year-The Shelley

Biggest industry news—Louis B. Mayer's exit from MGM. Almost the biggest industry news Warner Brothers' offer to Dale Robertson, Aldo Ray.

Brightest new box office stars-Martin and Lewis, Mario Lanza. Losses of the year-Robert Walker, Fanny Brice, Maria Mon-

Biggest blow to the bobbysox set-Elizabeth Taylor's divorce. Biggest blow to the dowager set—Clark Gable's divorce.

Freak news event of the year-A Vancouver hotel's refusal to room Bing Crosby because he ooked like a bum. Runner-up-Arrest of Charles

Coburn and his poker pals. Most recurrent news item-Hedy LaMarr's announcement she'll retire

Most notable homecoming-Rita Hayworth's. Worst public relations-Frank

Sinatra. Best television performers-Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. Best new TV star-Red Skel-

Best musical film-"American in



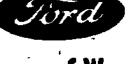
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phrey Bogart, "African Queen"; Marlon Brando, "Streetcar Named Desire"; Gene Kelly, "An Ameri-

man, 'The Blue Veil."

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Warren firemen wish to take

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Friends will be pleased with the news that Mrs. Carl G. Werner.

Young People of First Lutheran church are advised the skating party planned by the Luther

62 near the Farm Colony about midnight last night when a car operated by Steve Cosmano, 214 Madison avenue, went into a skid and rolled over. No one was injured and damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

partment will hold its annual veni- City police were called at 3:41 Archie Littlefield.

ARGUMENT COURT

Three matters will occupy attention in argument court today with Judge Allison D. Wade presiding. quiet evening. Officers made rou-Residents in Glade township, who tine patrols, finding the usual have petitioned for a road from quota of unlocked doors of busi-Hemlock street extension to the ness places. They tagged a few Cobham estate, will argue the cars parked on sidewalks. technicality on a court order for a review of the road. December term of quarter sessions will be Attorney M. A. Kornreich.

mer Hellycr, at Eldred Center,

Father of the year-James

Times Topics

EXTEND THANKS

this means of thanking Warren merchants, neighbors and friends who remembered them with many gifts for Christmas.

Russell, has been brought home from WCA Hospital in Jamestown and is getting along nicely. SKATE IS CANCELED

League for this evening has been CAR ROLLS OVER State police were called to Route

ANNUAL MEETING

Youngsville Volunteer Fire De- EMERGENCY CALL

COUNTY FIRE

wered a call to the home of Vol- wire. about two miles northeast of PLEADS GUILTY Grand Valley, at five p. m. yes-! Robert J. Presher, Russell RD A. Wright and wifefi Southwest terday when a fire started from an : 2, arraigned by city police before | twp. overheated chimney. Although Police Justice Tracy M. Greenfiremen made a quick run consid- lund yesterday afternoon on a hit Robert F. Johnson and wife, ering the condition of roads, the and run charge, entered a plea of Youngsville boro. fire was practically under control guilty and waived a hearing. He when they arrived, and they as- was released on \$200 bail for his sisted in finally dousing it. Dam- appearance in county court. Presh- ren boro. age was estimated at \$100. Men er was arrested for striking a car and equipment returned about sev- owned by Steven Zock on Decem-

can in Paris"; Fredric March, 'Death of a Salesman"; Gregory Peck, 'David and Bathsheba."

Best female performances: Bette Davis, "Payment on Demand"; Katharine Hepburn, "African 'Queen"; Vivien Leigh, "Streetcar Named Desire"; Shelley Winters, A≕Place in the Sun"; Jane Wy-

Most promising newcomers: Debbie Reynolds, Mitzi Gaynor,

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son dinner and election of officers; a. m. today to take a local citizen this evening in the fire hall at to the hospital where a relative six o'clock. Chairman of the com- was seriously ill. The lady transmittee in charge is W. V. Johnson, ported by officers was unable to assisted by William Overturf and secure a taxi and enlisted emergsecure a taxi and enlisted emergency aid.

QUIET EVENING

The police docket reflected a

Engine No. 2 and the emergency held tomorrow with quite an ex- truck answered a call to the home tensive list, according to District of Merle Seymour, 34 Glade avenue, at 2:55 p. m. yesterday when an extension cord started smoking from an overload of electrical; Two trucks and 20 men of the equipment attached to it. Firemen Youngsville Fire Department ans. report no damage except to the.

ber 21, near Fifth and East streets. Conewango twp.



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Warren boro. Conewango twp. Christian A. Wills et al to Ada Ellen Gustafson Clark et vir et Sersall Bennett, Sheffield twp., | al to Harry Huckabone and wife, Daniel Jaquith to Duane Wal- Pleasant twp.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1951

MUSIC FLOODS THE LAND

It has been a pretty popular custom in some circles to run down the United States as a barren place culturally. Somebody always hauls out figures showing we spend more money on tobacco or cosmetics than on education.

And there's a lot of grim head-shaking when talk turns to American interest in books, music and art.

In the past this sweeping indictment may have been substantially true in most particulars. But life has changed a great deal in the last ten years or so," and the head-shakers may not be keeping abreast of the changes.

The Wall Street Journal, which dips into some surprising fields from time to time, has just taken a look at America's current interest in music.

The newspaper discovered that we Americans are fast becoming the world's most numerous and possibly most ardent devotees of serious musical art.

Measured in the hard terms of the dollar, this interest comes to around \$45 million at concert and theater box offices.

Some cynic might point out that we spend almost exactly the same amount for popcorn in movie theaters. But though this leaves popcorn and Prokofiev in a seeming tie, the parallel is a little unfair.

It's more instructive to point out that music's "take" exceeds the \$40 million the public spent to see professional baseball this year.

A hatful of figures document the story. The 30 million people who paid to attend musical events this year are 30 per cent more than five years ago and

Today there are nearly 200 symphony orchestras in the country, 80 per cent more than in 1940 and 900 per cent more than in 1920.

In 1951 some 2100 towns featured serious music programs by recognized concert organizations, compared to around 1000 towns in 1940. So the spread is geographic as well as along the economic scale.

It used to be that just the big cities had their own orchestras. Not any more.

You'll find one in Phoenix, Ariz., Great Falls, Mont., the atomic energy center at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Bridgeport, Conn., and many another medium-sized

The people in music ascribe the big growth to many things: radio, recordings, the movies, more music education in school, and special encouragements such as concerts for school children.

It doesn't hurt, either, that programs nowadays seem designed more for ordinary folk and less for, the experts.

Though here and there a critic bobs up to declare that this is just more evidence of America's "primitive" enthusiasms, all the signs suggest the interest is genuine enough.

Jot down .. few of these figures and keep them around to spring on the next fellow who mutters deprecatingly about America's "bathtub" culture. They make a pretty fair answer.

TALLULAH'S CHIMES TOLL FOR CRITICS

No one can say that actress Tallulah Bankhead is not alert to her opportunities-wherever they present themselves.

At the trial of her former maid on a charge of altering checks, Tallulah, who talks as if she had swallowed a blow torch, has managed to enliven the proceedings on several occasions.

For a while there were ill-concealed guffaws and hoarse asides like "what a ham" in comment on the defense attorney's performance. The judge tossed her out.

But she had to come back to testify. As she brushed past reporters to enter the courtroom, she boomed majestically in her best network tones: "I have no fear—this may be my finest hour."

It may well have been. And it would have been no surprise if at the end of it she had said: "Pardon, me, Judge, but it's time for me to ring my chimes."

Efforts toward preparedness are brought directly nto the bosoms of many Warren county families today as notices for pre-induction physical examinations are received by over fifty young men between he ages of twenty and twenty-one. The oldest boy in the group was born in 1929.

Out of the Same Jug



Here And There

the office Monday was William D. ond street, last weekend marked Wright, en route from Washing- his 93rd birthday anniversary, re-

This 'n' That Speaking of | ton, D. C., where he is employed in | not dissolved until 1933. . . . greetings we received in the mail the Department of State, to Erie, Tuesday, a large envelope dated where he planned to spend Christ-North Hollywood, Calif., at four mas, who dropped in to inquire p m. December 21 containing one about road conditions. . . . Acof Bob Hope's Christmas cards cording to the Titusville Herald, with a "Merry Christmas and a employees of the Ruel H. Smith Happy New Year from Bob Hope Enterprises held their second anand Family," printed in a box hung | nual Christmas party Saturday in over a fireplace showing seven the Legion Home at Titusville stockings, five containing gifts where they enjoyed dancing to the for individuals and the last two music of Hal Hague's orchestra having bones stick out of them and partook generously of food "for the dogs". . . . The annual prepared by Mrs. William Collage, meeting and election of Zem Zem and Ruel spoke on the golden temple officers as well as election rule and gave an alphabet talk to of directors of the Zem Zem Hos- illustrate his theory of the relapital for Crippled Children will tionship between capital and labor be held in conjunction with a in this country. . . . Masons and ceremonial Wednesday, January 9 Episcopalians in Warren will be in the Columbia theater in that interested in the news that Colonel city. . . . An interesting visitor to E V. D. Selden, of 408 West Sec-

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

Visas for Last of DP's Will Be Issued by Year's End

BY PETER EDSON IJEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Visas to admit to the United States the last of 336,000 European displaced persons will have been issued before Dec 31, which is the deadline under existing law. By the enc of the year, some 300,000 will actually be in the United States. It wil. take till February or March to move the last 36,000 to American shores For nearly 55,000 people of German origin, expelled from their pre-war homelands, the deadline will be a little later. About 20,000 of these "expellees" are in the United States now. Visas for the remainder

must be issued before June 30, 1952. By September of next year, America's biggest and most successfullymanaged immigration program will be washed up.

Within this same period, the International Refugee Organization, the United Nations agency for handling displaced persons emigrating to other countries, will also wind up its affairs.

BY no stretch of the imagination does this mean that the problem of displaced persons has been completely solved, says John W Gibson, chairman of the U.S. Displaced Persons Commission.

It does mean that the European victims of World War II will have been fairly well disposed of. Over a million World War II DP's have been resettled in other

countries, a third of them in the United States. There will still remain in Western Europe an estimated 115,000 World War II DP's for whom new homes have not been found, or who are unacceptable as immigrants to other countries. They will remain the problem of the countries in which they now have temporary residence—many in DP camps.

A new, 23-nation Provisional Inter-Governmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe has just been set up in Brussels. Belgium, as a successor to IRO. Far bigger than the DP clean-up job, however, is the problem of the expellees. They are post-war refugees from Communism. There

are an estimated 10 million of them in Western Germany and Austria

THE number of expellees is constantly growing. Several thousand a month cross from East Germany into free West Germany. From the Russian satellite countries-from Poland and Czechoslovakia, to the Balkans, another 1000 to 1300 a month manage to escape. They add to the unemployment and relief problems in Germany, Austria, Italy and other western European countries. And what to do with

A Congressional Judiciary sub-committee under Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania is returning from Europe soon after making a study of the refugee and expellee problems.

It may recommend new legislation to Congress to help relieve European over-population. Various religious and nationality groups in the United States have urged further admissions to this country But as of Jan. 1, 1952, the

only way to get in will be through regular immigration quotas. The American DP program from June 1948 to June 1952 will have cost about \$12 million, or about \$35 for each person brought over. If the \$88 million U. S. contribution to International Refugee Organizaion is included, for maintaining DP camps and helping send refugees o other countries, the cost to the U.S. is \$300 per immigrant.

To get the 336,000 DP's finally admitted to the U.S., over 500,000 applicants were screened for security, health and other clearance by even U. S. government agencies.



Warren Pa

calling that Col. Selden became a member of the Oil Exchange in Oil City in 1878 and in 1897 entered into a partnership with Major J. A. Fawcett under the firm name of Crystal Oil Co., which was

BIRTHDAYS

December 28 Dr. Quay A. McChine Christina Amey Mrs. J. J. Knopf Stewart Beckley Elvira Scott Craft Fred Dasen Robert Graham Mrs. Eunice Patchen Mrs. Wesley Slácum Marjorie Delp Karolyn Louise Lane Margaret McComas Dorothy Ann Anderson Ida Jacobson Pearson Mrs. J. L. Gibson Helen Burns

The Indian tepee was covered with buffalo hides, sewn together and stretched over a framework of poles angling in front the circumference tnd tied together near the top to form a cone.





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YEARS AGO

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1921

The Musmanno act, licensing barbers and regulating their practice for the protection of health becomes effective in Pennsylvanıa January 1.

Because of the New year's holiday women of the First Evan- Titled "class of '67," it will take 9:30 Stars in the Air "Mr. and gelican church announce that to- the form of a review of 1951. Mrs. Smith;" 10 Sound Stage "Call morrow will be "soup day" instead of Thursday.

S. E. Walker, W. A. Walker, J. K. Bell, Ben Taylor and G. B. Monroe are in Oil City today attending a Democratic meeting.

mane Society, was in Bear Lake today and with the assistance of Constable Wilson brought a resident of that place to Warren charged with cruelty to animals. Tomorrow night members of the

Knights of Columbus will have venison dinner with all the frimmings in St. Joseph's hall.

Much interest has been aroused n the New Year's eve dance to be staged at the State Armory under the sponsorship of Company

Mrs. Gertrude Crooks, of Madison avenue, left yesterday for Fort Pierce, Fla., to spend the winter with her son.

1941

War Headlines: Grim Battle of Philippines Develops Menacing Phase; U. S. Submarines sink two Japanese Vessels; Lightning Jab made in Norway; Eden Ends Talks

A number of borough and county teachers are in Harrisburg attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The second largest holiday business in the history of the Warren post office has just concluded, according to Postmaster J. K. Bell who says that cancellations for the ten day period prior to Christmas totaled 420,344, an increase of 10,000 over the same period in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Stakelum have returned from Dunkirk, N. Y., where they attended a

Plans are going forward for the annual open house to be held at the Elk Club New Year's Day at 1-

The committee in charge of the St. John's Day banquet to be held in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night announce there are still a few reservations available.

All Air Raid Wardens of the county are reminded of the meeting to be held tonight at the YWCA when they will receive instructions from Irving J. Reed, representative of the Department of Labor and Industry.

SITUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURS FOR MISERY DUE TO MASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED MERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus. catarrh, and hay fever due to masal congescatarrh, and hay fever due to namel congen-tion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, exrache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennica per dosa. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Canchur's Bring Store—348 Pennix Ave. Gaughn's Drug Store—348 Penns Ave., W.—Mailer Orders Filled.

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BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Eastern Standard Time

New York, Dec. 27-(2)-To NBC-8 Father Knows Best; 8:30 add a touch of realism, the Robert Mr. Keen "Murder in the Show:" Montgomery Theater on NBC-TV 9 Dragnet police drama; 9:30 Counthe maternity wing of a New 10 Hit Parade. Both live pickups and films will be Northside 777;" 10:30 Waxworks.

the program is to be presented to time; 9 Amateur Show; 10:30 the newly born child so that on its USSR documentary. 16th birthday in 1967 it can see what happened the day and year it forms Caravan; 8:30 Rod and Gun Officer Roy Moore, of the Hu-

> 9:30 from a dinner in his honor at Philadealphia comes the address by Harold E. Stassen in which he is expected to report on his European trip and discuss his position in the 1952 presidential Also coming up tonight: ABC

In television tonight, ABC-TV

10:30 U.S.S.R., another in the series of four documentaries on Soviet life "The economy;" NBC 10:30 Hollywood Serenade by Robert Armbruster's orchestra in a new

Topies tonight (Thursday);

for New Year's eve will open from ter Spy "New York Policeman;" York hospital. Purpose is to CBS-8 FBI in Peace and War present a newly born citizen as a "gravy Train;" 8:30 James Hitton feature of the production in which playhouse "Stephen Foster;" # Montgomery . himself will star. Hearthstone, "His Bridge Murder:"

ABC-8 Star Playhouse, new A kinescope film recording of time; 8:30 Defense Attorney, new

MBS-7 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 8 Cali-Club; 9 True or false; 9:30 Reporters Roundup, Cyrus Ching. Television: NBC-8 Groucho

Mark film: 8:30 Treasury Men; 9 James Melton Festival; 10 Martin Who-Dun-It . . . CBS—8 Garry Moore Show; 8:30 Amos and Andy Film; 9 Alan Young Comedy; 9:30 Big Town; 10 Racket Squad "Knockout;" 10:30 Crime Photog. . . . ABC-7:30 Lon Ranger Film; 8 Stop The Music;

9 Herb Shriner Time; 10 Paul Dixon Show. . . . Dumont-8 This Is Music; 8:30 Bill Slater Clues; -9-Shadow of Cleak "Swing of the Pendulum;" 10 Film Theater "Always A Bridesmaid."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The board of trustees of First precbyterian church has had word rom Miss Hulda Angermann, Vilmington, Del., that she will reurn to Warren soon after the irst of the year to take up her luties as secretary, in the church

Mind Angermann will succeed Krs. K. W. Davis, who leaves the post after six and one-half years and will take up new duties in the fice of Prothonotary Raiph E. Sires at the court house.

A former member of First church, Miss Angermann left here about ten years age after having served the local congregation as both director of religious education and office secretary. Her work in First church at Wilmington has been in the religious education field. She has had considerable experience in all phases of church leadership and the local board feels fortunate in again securing her services.

Warren Home Has **Guest From Sweden**

Mr. and Mrs. John Swick, 345 East Fifth avenue have as a guest, Robert Clark, who is assoclated with their son, John Swick, in engineering work in Gothenburg, Sweden. John Swick is expected to arrive in Warren today. Mr. Clark, whose mother was Mrs. Muir's eightleth birthday. | came to live in Warren when a French and his father English, was raised in Sweden. He was in the ocean by air, has been delayed. guests. John Swick, a 1943 graduate of and J, and graduated from M.-I. T.

Funeral services for Edgar C. Baker, were held yesterday at the Methodist church in Lottsville, Warren county, Rev. V. L. Redfoot; pastor, officiated.

Interment was in the family plot George Jacobson, Reve Maurice another. Gaugh, Edward Hullquist, Clarence

754 conducted the committal ser- large lighted trees on the lawn, Meabon in charge.

the Morton funeral home.

MRS. GRACE A. BEYER Services in memory of Mrs. city, were held at 11:00 a. m. Petchel and Roy Carlson. Wednesday at the Leo D. Gibson

terment was made in the Kitchen Warren. cemetery at Yankee Bush with Larry Beyer, R. L. Lunn, Fred and \$5 awarded the first three ing as bearers.

Attending the rites from away which sponsored the C were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lunn, home decorations contest. Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees, 414 Laberty street, have been called to Utica, N. Y., where the latter's older brother, Ellis Kennedy Baldwin, died of a heart attack

this morning. Mr. Baldwin was born in Sparta, Wis., but resided in Tidoute in his early years and attended high school at that place. He left this locality about 25 years ago and at the time of his death was employed as a reporter and special party. features writer for the Utica

Observer-Dispatch. Besides his sister here in Warren, he leaves his wife, Viola Brownell Baldwin; 'a daughter, Meanor, who is a junior at Vassar; three brothers, Russell, Marion, Ind.; Donald, Auburn, N. Y., and George, in Jamestown. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baldwin, of Jamestown, preceded him in death.

Arrangements for services were not learned in the brief message received before Mr. and Mrs. De-Frees left for Utica.

VICTOR S. JOHNSON

Services in memory of Victor S. Johnson, 81, who passed away Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Chase, Youngsville, were held at two p. m., Sunday at the Young Funeral Home in that place. Mrs. Leona Speas and the Rev. Sheffer, of the Brown Hill Weslevan Methodist church, officiated. Rev. Speas sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and Roy Nelson also sang a favorite hymn of the deceased. The burial was in the Swedish Lutheran cemetery at Chandlers Valley, with the following as bearers: Virgil Johnson, Franklin Johnson, Guy Chase, Ir., Oscar Chase, Charles Chase and Willard Slocum.

TODAY is pay day for all the! liks Who have classified ads.

Open House for Woman 80 Years Old



Open house was observed Wed-, when eight years old with her parnesday afternoon and evening at ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. the home of Mrs. Hilda Muir, 112 Erickson, who later lived at Scan-Main avenue, upon the occasion of dia for many years. Mrs. Muir

Many friends and relatives calvery young girl and has resided led on Mrs. Muir, and she was here ever since. She is in good the Free French Air Force during recipient of beautiful flowers and health and enjoys unusual activity World War II, while John Swick gifts. There was a large three- for one of her age. Mrs. Muir served with the United States Ma- tiered birthday cake, appropriate- makes her home with a steprine Corps. They are engineers for the Eriksbergs - Mekanish - Verk. Mrs. Jennie Larson of 132 Russell there is also a step-son, W. W. stadt Shipyard in Gothenburg. Mr. street, and Mrs. Ada Eberhardt of Muir, 305 Prospect street. Mrs. Clark, who arrived on the "Queen 35 Buchanan street, arranged the Muir's daughter, Mrs. Helen came in time for Christ- day's festivities in her honor nad Clicquennoi, died in 1926 as did mas but John Swick, who crossed helped Mrs. Muir in receiving her Mrs. Muir's husband. John Muir.

Warren High School, attended W. en 80 years ago, came to Sheffield David Erickson of Minneapolis.

She also has two brothers, Amil The celebrant was born in Swed- Erickson of Warren R. D. 1, and

Winners Announced In Sheffield Home **Decoration Contest**

Sheffield, Dec. 27-Home decorations were judged last night in Sheffield with the judges having a in the Lottsville cemetery and the difficult time deciding just which pell-bearers were Arthur Reagle, display was more outstanding than

First prize went to E. W.-Nelson Church street, for his Santa The Titusville Masonic Lodge Claus and reindeer display and the vices with Worshipful Master Clar-ence Frye, Chaplain Maurice ceived second prize for his nativity Gaughn, Senior Warden Arthur scene in the center of a large Reagle and Junior Warden Bruce star made of greens and which was well illuminated.

The Titusville Lodge 754, the | - A picture window scene of Santa Agron Royal Arch Chapter and the Claus peering out of the chimney Rose Croix Commandery called at of a clapboard house—made by closed venetian blinds-won a third, prize for Donald Huber, Pickering street.

The judges gave honorable men-Grace A. Beyer of Jamestown, N. tion to Paul Johnson, Art Board-Y. mother of Clair J. Beyer of this man, Francis L. Borden, Nick

- Judges were Allen M. Gibson, C. Funeral Home, conducted by the H. Whittaker, Robert A. Persche, Ray Beecher M. Rutledge, rector Charles Dulan, Miss Anna Jackson of Trinity Memorial church, In- and Mrs. James Bartholomew of

Beyer and Nels J. Andersen serv- prize winners were given by the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce,

ELLIS KENNEDY BALDWIN EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00. PHC Christmas party. 7:00, Gra-Y holiday rally at YM. 7:30, St. John's Day service,

Masonic Temple. 8:00, Kossuth Encampment. 8:00, WSCS, 1st Methodist. . 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club party,

Outing Club. 8:00, Dorcas Society party, St.

. . .

Paul's.

Leaving Forge Job



Grove H. Stephenson, secretarytreasurer and, a director of the National Forge & Ordnance Company of Irvine for the past twentyfive years, will retire on January 1. Mr. Stephenson was employed The monetary prizes of \$15, \$10 by the National Forge in March 1926 and became an officer and director in July of the same year. He was the second secretary-treaswhich sponsored the Christmas urer of the Irvine concern, having succeeded F. J. McCoy who became secretary-treasurer when the company was organized in 1915. Mr. Stephenson is a resident of Irvine and a director of the Youngsville

> Duane E. Wilder, son of the late Clinton E. Wilder, founder of the National Forge & Ordnance Company, will succeed him as secretary-treasurer.

Mackinac Island in northern Michigan was the headquarters for 8:00, VFW - Auxiliary children's John Jacob Astor's fabulous fur trading company.

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formed the ceremony in a beauti- Y. ful holiday setting, with Carol Bar- Honoring her with a delightful gett at the organ for traditional shower praty last Wednesday evebridal airs and as accompanist for ning were her aunts. Mrs. Stuart David Clark, Warren, who sang Phillips and Mrs. Carl Engle, the "The Lord's Prayer" and "Be- affair, held in the latter's home,

The bride, given in marriage by for her new home. her father, wore a gold colored gabardine suit, matching accessories and Talisman rose corsage. Her cousin and only attendof forest green color.

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families and a few close friends Joan M. Cameron families and a few close friends followed in the bride's home, after Becomes Bride of which the couple left for a short wedding trip. Out of town guests Lt. Chann Ellberg for the wedding were the bride-groom's sister, and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grant,

performed at 5:00 p. m. Saturday, On Christmas afternoon, the December 22, in North Warren newlyweds left for Providence, R. Presbyterian church, united in I., where they will reside while marriage Joan Mildred, daughter Lt. Ellberg is stationed at Quonof Mr and Mrs. H. G. Cameron, set Point. Both young people are 207 Oneida avenue, and Lt. (jg) graduates of Warren High school, Chann Ellberg, son of Albert Ell-, the bride having been employed for the past year by General Mo-The Rev. Robert C. Knapp per- tors Corporation at Syracuse, N.

providing her with many nice gifts

BENSON AND KISER

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement is made today of ant, Jane Lois Ward, North War- the marriage of Madeline Kiser ren, wore yellow roses with a suit and Burnell Benson, both of Warien, in a ceremony performed at Mark Mickelson. Warren, serv- 5:00 p. m. Monday, December 24, ed his brother as best man and in Crary Chapel of First Meththe usher was the bride's brother, odist church. Dr. Arthur Col-Pfc. William Cameron, stationed ley read the service and attendat Brookley Air Force Base, Mo- ants were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Freaney, also of this city,

A reception for the immediate. The bride wore brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses with a dark green suit, and the matron of honor wore a green dress and yellow rose corsage. After a short wedding trip, the couple are residing in town.

INVITED TO JOIN ARTHUR MURRAY STAFF

Known to her many friends as Penny", Mrs. James Beach of 517 West Fifth avenue, has had a letter from Mrs. Arthur Murray inviting her to join the staff of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios, effective January 7.

Teaching for some years in Erie, Scranton and Warren, Mrs. Beach told the Social Editor she expects to receive within a month her Murray franchise for this area, which will mean an Arahur Murrav Studio in Warren.

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HOLIDAY BETROTHAL-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hansen, Conewango avenue extension, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma, to Lt. John R. Eaton, United States Air Force, son of Mrs. Nora Eaton, 21 Linwood street. Both young people are graduates of Warren High School. Miss Hansen is an alumnus of Cazenovia Junion College, Cazenovia, N. Y., and Lt. Eaton, of Washington and Jefferson College. He is presently stationed at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENTERTAIN FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Sidon, Starbrick, had as their holiday guests their son, Sgt. Otto J. Sidon, home from Andrews Air Force Base, and his flancee, Miss LaVerne Laney, Washington, D. C. Sgt. Sidon received his promotion to the sergeant's grade December 21st, just before coming home. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Sidon entertained for the young couple, also Miss Roberta Mason, home for the holiday from New York City. Those present were Doris Mason, Joanne Huckabone, Joanne Franklin, Richard Huckabone, Ronald McCain and the honored ones.

Fort Campbell, Ky., until the fol- Warren RD 2.

MARCONI BRIDGE CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY

Taking the place of their weekly Monday night game, Marconi Bridge Club members have planned their annual Christmas party for this evening at the Marconi Outing Club, play to start as usual at eight o'clock. Elks Bridge Club players have been in ted to join in the fun and will not have their weekly match at the club this

ELKS' CLUB PARTY

The entertainment committee of an initiation. Warren Lodge of Elfs announces it has engaged the Graham Orchestra for its annual New Year's clubrooms from ten until two. Novprovided for the midnight hour, Richael, 42 Hemlock street, when when members and their ladies a special Christmas will be followsee the old year out and the new ed by an exchange of 25-cent year arrive.

POSTPONED LANDER CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

mas program of Lander Methodist church will be given Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the superintendent, Mrs. Elmer G. church school. All members of the parents of the children are cord- gymnasium at Beaty Junior High ially invited. The Christmas Cheer treat will be distributed to the will be crowned at 6:30 and the children at this time.

ENGAGEMENT

103 West street announce the en- have also voted to hold individual Pvt. Carl Bright, Jr., who was gagement of their daughter Ruth Twelfth; Night ceremonies this also to have been honored at the Carolyn to Russell P. Thelin son year, but details of their plans party, was unable to arrive from of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Tehlin, have not yet been learned in Miss Bengtson, graduate of War-

ren High School in the Class of events for the month are the fol-'49, is employed by Warren National Bank, and her flance, graduate of Lander High in 1945, is em- mittee meeting; Kinzua Neighborployed by the Pennsylvania Gas

No date has been set for the

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Senior Regent Esther Odell conducted the regular meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, held in the lodge rooms last evening. Gertrude Gleason presented her Moosehaven Chapter Night program in the form of

GLADE WCTU

A large attendance is hoped for Eve party, with dancing in the at the December meeting of Glade WCTU, to be held at 2:30 p. m. eltries and noisemakers will be Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold

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The postponed children's Christmeeting. Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Gayle ments that will disclose names of Meley and the teachers of the those who will comprise the royal Sunday school and church and all This affair will be held in the

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of dull, drab days in their own homes.

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that all will enjoy when it is accomplished.

Starting off thet new year with a full schedule of activities, adult members of the Warren County Girl Scout Council will highlight Chemical Company's research lab-January with the Twelfth Night oratory in Princeton, N. J., and fastivities and the annual dinner-

The Twelfth Night party has been set for four o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 5, when there wedding. will be entertainment and refreshcourt for the evening's ceremonies. School, where the King and Queen processional will form for the burning of the greens on Beaty Field at seven o'clock.

A number of rural communities town.

lowing items:

2-Membership-nominating comhood Club. 3 Sugar Grove Neighborhood

meeting. 5-Twelfth Night party and

ceremonies 8-Lacy Neighborhood meeting.

10-Home Street Neighborhood Club meeting. 15-Talk at Irvine PTA.

17-Johnson Neighborhood Club. 18-Allegheny West Neighbor-21-Talk at McClintock PTA.

24—Annual dinner-meeting.

44TH ANNIVERSARY OF CORYDON COUPLE

Corydon, Dec. 27,-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kraft, well known local couple, will observe their 44th wedding anniversary on December 31st. Married in Steamburg, N. Y., in the year 1967, by the Rev. E. Fitch of the United Brethren church, they have made their home here since, excepting only a few years spent in Buffalo, N. Y. They have two daughters, Mrs. Robert Ammerman, Newfance, and Mrs. William Leonard, Towanda, N. Y.

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much to expect Mama to make each day in some way festive or a little

Yet most women could do more than they do to reduce the number

The trouble is, too many women think that their only enswer to

duliness and drabness is to get away from home. "I couldn't stand the

house another minute" a woman will say. Another will admit: "The

kids were driving me crazy, so I decided to spend the afternoon in

There is nothing deplorable about a woman's wanting to escape

from home now and then. But a woman is making a mistake if she thinks escape from home is the only enswer to the boredom of family

RECAUSE her escape doesn't make life more fun for her husband or

she feels equal to the task of enduring the boredom a while longer.

children. All her escape does is give her enough change so that

The answer, of course, is for the woman of the house to figure out

What she needs and the family needs is not just escape, but change

The family needs more varied recreation. It needs more spur-of-

Mama, herself, perhaps needs to take a more relaxed attitude

toward the day's work. The woman who feels frustrated when things

aren't just so and who does all her work mentally several times be-

fore she does it actually, is the one who so often feels she simply hat

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to get away from home. Home to her is just a nagging boss.

the-moment hospitality. It needs a project to work on something

other ways than running away to overcome dull, drab days at home.

PLANS OPEN CHURCH Miss Arlene Carlett, daughter of Mrs. Edith Carlett, will observe open church Saturday for her marriage to Cpl. Donald S. Cly-mer, son of Mrs. L. S. Clymer, Kenmore, N. Y. The caremony will be performed at 3:30 p. m. in Bethel Evangelical United Breth-

ren church.

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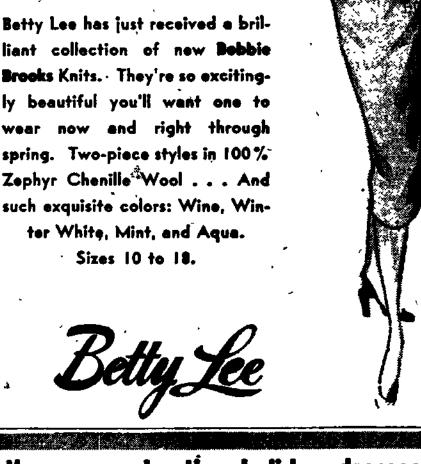
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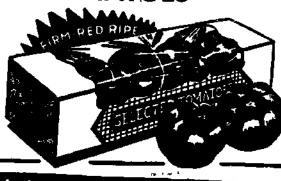
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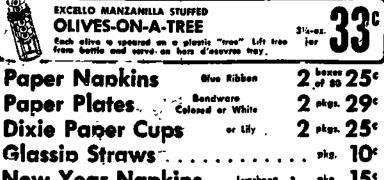
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Hospital Costs Increase in Helping The community with nearly much service as before. community with nearly twice as Patients To Be Discharged Earlier

informative angles connected with patient when one takes into con- man, Woman and child in Warren the successful management of a sideration that the patient's stay county. general hospital. In addition to completion of new and madernized buildings, the Board of Directors like business and industrial firms, with other problems.

spend less time in the hospital and and particularly in regard to new get better care, but paradoxically building programs. this has posed a heavier financial burden on hospital management.

number of days a patient is rebeen greatly reduced by advances dial care. in treatment technique. But to do this, the hospital must provide more complicated equipment and skilled nursing service, all of which has been added to the hospital's the patient undergoes a more solid operational burden.

the cost for hospitalization has allows the hospital to provide the

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There are many interesting and remained about the same for the has been reduced by at least 50 per cent.

One may point out that hospitals must at all times concern itself have felt the brunt of inflation- the job! ary trends during the past several years; especially in supply For instance, patients today costs and wage and salary scales

more elaborate and complicated It has been pointed out that the service for diagnosis and treatment than in previous years when quired to stay in a hospital has hospitals offered primarily custo-

The short term hospitalization which results from this treatment program has other beneficial aspects. Experiences have shown recovery; the patient gets back to While hospital rates may have work or his regular routine sooner; increased during the past 10 years and the fast turnover of bed space

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dollars is the goal set for the by Rev. Fred Hunt, of Meadville. forthcoming Warren General Hos- the guest speaker, and the donors pital Fund Campaign. Let's finish of the cross, the Youth Fellow

IRVINE

Hospitals today are furnishing day at Fisher as the guest of his Harry Reddick spent Wednesmother, Mrs. Anna McNaughton. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols of Corry, Mrs. George Akers. called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. B. Huling, Thursday. children spent Sunday and Monday spike, has returned home. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nulph, of Scotch the holidays with Pittsburgh rela-

Mrs. Clifford Wing and Mrs. Wade Ransom of Youngsville, were callers at the home of Mrs. Laura Wing, Sunday,

Norman Olson, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., arrived home son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson. ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase attended the funeral of a cousin, Clair Tompson, in Warren, Saturday, and also the funeral of his grandfather, Victor Johnson, at ans. Youngsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Long of Sharon, is and son and Mrs. Lida Wilcox spending the Christmas holidays were recent Warren visitors. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamblin.

Erie, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hul-

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CORYDON

Corydon, Dec. 26—Both the Corydon Methodist church and the Church of the Nazarene presented a fine program and a special holi-

An impressive dedication service of the cross presented the Four hundred and fifty thousand Methodist edifice was conducted ship group, presented a pageant "The Guiding Star."

> The traditional Christmas tree and the distribution of gifts added to both festivities.

> Mrs. Paul Cook and two sons of Boliver, were guests of Mr. and the holiday in Westover, Pa., with

Rev. Viola Doverspike, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph and her brother, the Rev. Reed Dover-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Miss Margaret Crooks, State

College student, is vacationing at her hom**e he**re. Mr. and Mrs. David Doub have returned to Pittsburgh after

spending the holiday with her parfor a five day furlough. He is the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lay-Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith included the Guy

Crooks family, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith, Clarion, and the Ray Row-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox

The Ross Stoltz family has returned after spending the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huling, of with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Stoltz. Stuart LaDow, who spent the weekend holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaDow, has returned to Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker

have returned from Coudersport. where they spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bunker. Sgt. Charles Leichner and broth-

er Howard Leichner have returned to their Army bases after spending some time at their home here. Miss Thelma Crooks, Warren, and Miss Geraldine Crooks, Bradford, visited friends here over the holiday weekend.

Fred Remington, with the U.S.

Mrs. Arthur Bradley of Akeley Stohlberg was director and Mrs. is visiting at the home of Miss Neil Scott, accompanist. Lena Schuler.

Miss Alice Duntley has arrived

from Long Island, to spend the holiday vacation with the Paul Miss Marianna Gardner, James-

town, spent the holiday at her Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett have returned from Dallas City,

where they visited Josh Jackson, who is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. George Tome, and aughter Sally, have returned to

Warren after visiting at their ome in Bradford road. Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus B. Remmy of Falconer, N. Y., were honored with a variety shower party and reception at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson. The couple received many nice gifts from the guests present from Jamestown, Warren, Youngsville, Lottsville, Chandlers Valley and the community. Buffet refreshments were served from a table centered with tapers and a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature red velvet aisle extending to the top of the cake with two small white candles on each step of cake was made and served by Mrs. Monroe Passinger of Chandlers Valley. Other aides were Mrs. Elvin Ayling, aunt of the bride, who poured, and Mrs. Alfred Aikins and Mrs. Loren

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Dec. 26-The annual Christmas party of the WCTU, was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Landin with twelve women present. Mrs. Chifford Beihls, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Theodore Kiffer conducted the devotions with prayers by Mrs. Beihls and Mrs. L. L. Adams. Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. E. G. Frodelkius gave a reading. The hostess served a delicious supper.

The annual Christmas party for the Presbyterian Sunday School was held at the church with parents and friends in attendance.

Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., superintendent of the Elementary department and the following teachers. Mrs. Everett Powers, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Norman Abbott and Mrs. Lkyd Williams and Mrs. Earl Carlson had charge of the program which included music by the junoirs, prayer by the pastor Melvin Rein, recitations and sons by the beginners and primary classes and a program of readings, singing, and prayer by the junior department. A clarinet solo, Cynthia McKay with Nancy Bowers, accompanist. Solo. Silent Night, John Stuart, soloist and the choir, Mrs. Kenneth Frank, and Nancy Bowers were accompanists. The superintendent, Paul Carlberg, presented Mr. Rein with a gift from the congregation and the children were presented gifts

punch were served by Mrs. Ger-

ald Younie, Mrs. Gerald Rhodes, Mrs. William Younie and Mrs.

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BUGS BUNNY



The choirs of the Lottsville and son. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Sugar Grove Methodist churches forces, spent Christmas with his presented a cantata, "His Natal Schenectady, N. Y., are holiday Teachers' College, and Philip parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rem- Day," at the Lottsville church and guests of her parents, Mr. and Stohlberg from State College. the Sugar Grove church. Travers Mrs. Ralph Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark entertained a group of friends at a Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Enos of Christmas party, Saturday eve-Carl Laubach attended a church San Antonio, Tex., are spending ning. board meeting this week in Brad- the holidays with the latter's par- Among the students home for

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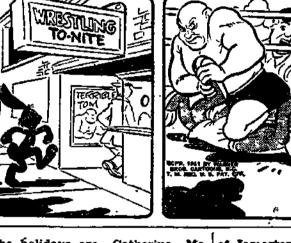
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomp-1 the holidays are Catherine Mc- of Jamestown, and Mrs. Margaret Clure. June Norbeck and Harvey Woodside left Friday morning for Sanden, from Edinboro State their home in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond to spend a holiday leave.

Pvt. Guy J. Summerson, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., is here

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office today and said he will be a candidate for re-election

The Myear-old Elk county Re-blicks gave pressure of personal siness as his only reason for the

mbly from traditionally Demoader in 1947 and before the end WNAE each Thursday afternoon that year became acting speaker at 2:30 o'clock. the house to succeed Franklin

bly pession in state history, roll Fowler. In private life Surg is vice predention the Kaystone Carbon Co., t Marys. He is a native of this mall western Pennsylvania comnunity and holds a law degree Duquesne University.

THE MARKETS

New York, Dec. 27-R-The nock market held steady today fter a hesitant start. Prices seldom were more than a small frac-Lion away from the previous close sither up or down, and many retoday was gratifying to the bullish element in the street, coming as Calif. it did on the heels of yesterday's final hour sell-off. Stocks going higher today included Santa Fe, United Gas Corp., Kennecott Copper, Dome Mines, Dow Chemical. and Radio Corp.

U. S. Steel, Studebaker, J. I. Case of the Borough of Warren, War-New York, Dec. 27-R-Noon dersigned, notice is hereby given stocks. Volume: 520,000 at noon, to all persons indebted to said Alleg L Stl 47 Aillied Chem 751/2

rmour & Co 11%

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Times Topics

The Knights of Columbus will

hold their last meeting of 1951 at e club rooms in Second avenue 8:30 this evening, Plans for the

lew Fear's party will be dis-

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SOCIETY ITEMS

INFORMAL TEA FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TOUR ACTIVITIES Young people of the False byterian congregation, including college students home for the holical college students and others of days, servicemen and others of Sorg, spender of the State that same age group, are being the of Representatives, and entertained informally from three until five this afternoon at the manes in Market street. The gettogether has been arranged by the church session, with Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steen as host.

> PHILOMEL RADIO PROGRAM ARRANGED

In a committee meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home atic Elk county in 1940. He won of Mrs. T. H. Conway, 513 Fourth Association, claiming 2 memberelection every two years since. avenue, final plans were made for ship of nearly all the state's 60,000 He was named majority whip the start of the Philomel Club's public school teachers. ring the 1945 session, majority radio program to be carried over

The half-hour series will get unichtenwalter, elected to congress der way on Thursday, January 3, crease immediately, in addition to om the Lehigh-Bucks congres- according to the report of the fol- regular \$200 pay increases due lowing committee: Mrs. James this year. The bills also would Sorg was elected speaker for the Potter, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Wil- revise pay scales upward at the seesion and this year conduction. Vogt. Mrs. L. M. McConnell, rate of \$200 a, year until new flie house during the longest Mrs. H. C. Putnam and Mrs. Car-

PERSONAL ITEMS

street, is spending the holiday period in Albuquerque, N. M., with and Mrs. John Kaczar,

Arriving tomorrow to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Creed A. Erickson, 507 East street, are their, son and daughter-inlaw, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John A. Erickson, en route from a visit with the latter's parents in Lebanon, to mained unchanged. The steadiness Lt. Erickson's station at McCiellan Air Force Base, Sacramento,

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Randall Wood Clark, late ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un-Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

BERTHA HELENE CLARK. Executrix, 113 Second Ave., Warren, Penna. WILLIAM GLASSMAN, Attorney, 314 Warren Bank &

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November 28, 1951. Nov. 29-Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3-6t

3.000 Teachers To

Harrisburg, Dec. 27-#-Pennsylvania's public school teachers open their annual convention today with anxious eyes on bills before Gov. John S. Fine, which would give them a \$56,000,000 pay in-

The pay boost measures, passed by the 1951 legislature, are expected to be signed into law by the

An estimated 3,000 teachers are on hand for the three-day convention. It is being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Education

The PSEA supported the teacher pay increase bills now before the governor. The bills would give each teacher a dat \$200 salary inminimum pay levels are reached. The teacher convention this year features the theme, "education, the

key to the future." 1952. The results will be an-

FORMER PRIEST WEDS SLONDE CHICAGO GIRL NEW Mayor Sworn Attend Convention Claire Young, a blonde Chicago In for Potato City girl, 21, was married today to

Luciano Negrini, 43, a former Roman Catholic priest and mission-

The way to marriage had been tangled with red tape that took months to untangle. Claire gave up her American citizenship, Negrini was defrecked

by the church during their ro-The ceremony took place in Milan's city hall,

TWO CARS DAMAGED Automobiles driven by N. M. English of Russell, and N. G. Smonukas of DuBois, R. D. 2, Were damaged in a collision on Route

62, north of Warren, this morning. Although none was injured in the crash, the cars suffered considerable damage. State Police are investigating.

Birth Record

At Buffala

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folkman of Buffalo, are parents of a son, John Christmas Eve in Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. Mrs. Folkman Balloting was also scheduled to is the former Sylvia Lawson, Mrs. Floyd Rapp, 110 Dartmouth get underway today on new of- daughter of Mrs. Anna K. Lawson, ficers for the organization for 17 W. Third avenue, and Mr. Folkman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nounced at the closing session Sat- Don Folkman of Cleveland, formerly of Warren. Mr. Folkman is a chemical engineer with the Un-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS | ion Carbide Company in Buffalo.

Harrisburg, Dec. 27—(A)—Harrisburg's Mayor Claude R. Robins teday was "inaugurated" as the fourth "honorary mayor of Potato City" in a ceremony at the city hali here.

Presiding was pretty Jean Mastin, Quakertown, Bucks county, coed at the Pennsylvania State College. She is the 1951-52 Pennsylvania Potato Biossom Queen.

Miss Mastin's aides were Mary and Martha Musser, Mt. Wolf, York county, who were members of the Potato Blossom Queen's court of honor when she was crowned at Potato City, near Coudersport, Potter county, last sun-

The U. S. Army's "hex" tent nas a ground cloth to keep out cold winds and seal in warm air.

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ack is built around Ed (Might

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mented by the passing of Jacl

But no coach builds a stoute

lefense than Bob Neyland, an

on the offense the old Army ma

has a lot to go with the climacti

runner and passer, Hank Lauri

This one will be witnessed by

85,Q00, with the participant

Illinois didn't explode all the

way along the route, and is quit

likely to do so against an un sound Stanford varsity in the

Tournament of Roses, which

would make it six straight for th

with each league cutting up that

lor's Larry Isbell in the box with

Darrell Crawford, but I'm casting

a shaky vote for the Southwest

Conference entrant before 65.000

in Miami, where the sides each

Kentucky has Babe Parilli, but

Texas Christian leans to the air

McKown, and in addition the

Horned Frogs spread all over the

place. So we go to Fort Worth,

although with not too much con-

fidence. The Cotton Bowl seats

more than 75,000, and pays off best

Miami hasn't the line that it

possessed when it kicked away

the 15-14 game with Clemson in

the Orange Bowl last January 1.

Tuss McLaughry's East has

Princeton's Dick Kazmaier and

considerable to go with him, but

s well acquainted and remarkable

too bad there are not 100,000 more

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gnat's eyelash in a spectacular the West trots out Hugh Mc-

10. This one plays to 100,000

Georgia Tech will match Bay

walking off with \$90,000 checks.

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Former W. H. S. Players Edge Jamestown, 73-72

LOCALS WIN Neyland Has No Skiis, Even For His Guards LONE POINT

the ex-Dragon cagers before a tapacity crowd at the Second Annual College Basketball Night at the Jamestown YMCA last night by leading his team to a 73-72 victory over the Jamestown Alumni in a 🕆 five-minute overtime period.

The Class of '50 product pumped one second of play remaining to time period, again ripped the nets with a set shot to win the game.

Jamestown's Al Foster missed two charity shots at the 36-second mark of the extra period, failing on both attempts. From there the Warren Alumni froze the ball

Gannon College's freshman star, a blistering trail of 23 points. The High and Sandy Lake. speedy forward was a real threat to the New Yorkers with his deadly set and drive in shots, as well as ability to take possession from the slower home team.

Ton man for the ex-Red Raiders year the Jamestown forward was leading scorer for Bethany Col-

hot the second canto with 10 counters accounted for by set shots games, from near mid-court. By the end! of the eight minutes the local team outplayed the Jimtowners to a 34-33 advantage.

Hesch paced the third period with 11 points to lead a 20-15; rally in the third period and the Warrenites were in front by an even half dozen.

With three minutes to go in the final stanza Anderson slipped in a shot from the pivot to tie it up 60-60 Jack Dawson popped a twopointer from the side and a free Kansas State Cats throw put Jamestown ahead 63-60 at the two-minute mark, before Reese evened it up in the closing

Hesch contributed a set shot to and fingers crossed. cut the margin to one point. Then Reese dribbled down the hardwood and banked one in for the winning

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Lineups

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Lindberg, c 2	1	5
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Gordon, g 6	1	13
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, G	F.	Pts
Weaver, f 5	Ð	10
Anderson, f 8	4	20
Edstrom, f 1	0	2
Howard. c 1	3	5
Garfield. g 6	1	13
Dawson. g 4	7	13
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70	14	72

Warren 11 23 20 10 9-73 Jamestown ... 20 13 15 16 8-72 Officials. Parkhurst. Rodgers.

Score by Quarters:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Big Seven Tourney (First Round) Oklahoma 77. Stanford 71. Kansas 76. Colorado 56. Southwest Conference Tourney

(First Round) Texas 58, Southern Methodist 42 Texas A&M 49, Arkansas 46. Midwest Tourney (First Round)

Indiana Central 78. Muskingum

Ottawa (Kas) 72, Wabash 70.

Other games Kentucky 84, UCLA 53.

St. Louis 63. Dartmouth 45. Ohio State 61. Oregon State 57. St. Francis (Bkn) 54. Fordham

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Tennis

Sydney, Australia — Australia took a 2-1 lead in the Davis Cup matches when Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor defeated Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert in the doubles, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

New York -- Ray Robinson was named fighter of the year for the second successive year by Ring Magazine.

Washington-The National Boxing Association reported there was only one death in professional boxing thus far in 1951.

Knoxville, Tenn.. Dec. 27-(A)-Guard Francis Holohan, who was unable to get here yesterday to leave with the Tennessee football squad for Baton Rouge, La., wired Coach Bob Neyland:

"Gen. Neyland . . . snowed in

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one in from the foul line with only Concord and Sandy hard fought tennis match, The Class of '50 product pumped one in from the foul line with only Concord and Sandy hard fought tennis match, The Australians lead, 2 t knot the score 64-64, and with less Lake Games Faced than a minute to play in the over-By Grover Players in fine stand against Sedgman

will have two chances to break was a pathetic figure. a seven-game losing streak today George "Ace" Hesch, stole scoring and tomorrow when they make in the entire match to 17 by Tralaurels for the night's tilt setting road trips to Concord Township, bert, 24 by Sedgman and 19 by Alumni squad.

Coach Fred Bauer and the Grovers feel it's their turn now and to defeat Mervyn Rose in tomor- slated for 7:15. hope to break the "bad luck" jinx row's opening match before the new year rolls in. The county team has put up some fine scraps in their first games, but now is at the absolute peak of his count a little closer with a vic- pretty well after today's practice

This year's Sugar Grove 10-man varsity sqaud is made up of four seniors, three juniors, two sopho- of his pair to make a better showtown crew, which held a definite mores, and one freshman Chuck ing Frank Shields, captain of the height advantage, pulled to a 20- Smith is the senior standout on U.S. team, refused to find fault 11 lead, but Chuck Reese turned, Fred Bauer's squad, heading the with either. scoring list in most of the team's

ţ	ream roster.		
		Age	Ht.
	Chuck Smith, Sr	18	5-11 1 ₂
	Keith Sweeny, Fresh Dave Marsh, Sr	15	5- 612
l	Dave Marsh, Sr	18	5-1112
	Norman VanOrd, Sr.	17	5- 9
ł	Hugh Siggins, Jr	16	5- 912
	Don Swanson Soph	15	5-10
	Ken Strickland Sr	17	5- 7
	Wendell Warner, Jr	16	6- 4
,	Pete Grant, Soph	15	5- 9
	Don Carlson, Jr	16	5-10
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Will Face Nebraska

at the start of the overtime, but ball tournament tonight with toes the same round.

Coach Jack Gardner's K-staters D Andrea for test of first round games, sat in the bell the stands last night as favored Kansas University looked average in beating Colorado 76-56 and Ok- a two-round kaye. lahoma upset previously unbeaten Stanford, 77-71.



LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Marguerites J. Betty Lee 3 Hoagvall Hdw. 3, Berts 1

Best Series Rose Hand153-170-178-501 the boxing monthly.

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Americans' Debacle Gives Australians Tennis Match Lead

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27—(P) -Australia virtually wrapped up the Davis cup today when its great doubles team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor slaughtered America's best pair of Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

The American debacle was a sad disappointment to the capacity; crowd of 15,300 at White City Stadium. They had anticipated a

the best-of-five matches. The final two singles matches will be play-

yesterday, failed his youthful partner completely. Towards the last Sugar Grove-Farmington cagers of the one-sided tilt Schroeder

He scored only three placements McGregor. The way he played to-

Australia could well retain the cup by a 4-1 margin as Sedgman Dragons will attempt to even the staiting five, but should know was Gordy Anderson with 20. Last, never had the fortune of tasting a career and will be heavily fa- tory over their old schoolmates. session. vored to trim Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, in the final singles match

While disappointed in the failure

Aspiring Announcer Makes Good in Ring

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Roger Donoghue, who wants to be a radio and television sports anradio-TV field-but as a boxer in-

Making his debut as a maineventer on a national network radio-TV bout at St. Nicholas arena last night, Lanky Roger floored Vinnie, D'Andrea of New York three times to win a tworound technical knockout.

The six foot, one inch Yonkers, Kansas City, Dec. 27—(A)—The N. Y. welterweight shook off a Foul shots by Dawson and a Kansas State Wildcats take then staggering blow in the first round side shot by Anderson placed the first step in the Big Seven Con- and then dropped his New York up-staters in an advantage point ference's annual December basket- rival twice for eight-counts in

In the second, Donoghue decked who meet Nebraska in the final smashing left hook just before

Dr. Vincent Nardiello ordered the bout halted. It was listed as

Robinson, Matthews

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Addleweight champion Ray Robmson and light heavyweight contender -Harry (Kid) Matthews share the honors in Ring Maga-

zine's awards for the year. Editor Nat Fleischer named Robinson "fighter of the year," mammy, and selected Matthews as the best all-around fighter of the year. The awards and Ring's annual ratings

It was the second time in three | years that Sugar Ray has been els. Fleischer awards it to the boxer who combines boxing proficiency with sportsmanship and contributes to the uplift of the sport.

LEADING SCORERS IN Y-CITY LEAGUE

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J. Scalise (T)39	14	92	5
H. Berdine (W)28	16	72	6
D Knight (A)32	- 5	69	5
B. Weidert (W)31		64	6
E. Lindberg (T)30	4	64	-5
J. Peterson (R)25	8	58	.5
B. Pollard (Y)23	8	54	6
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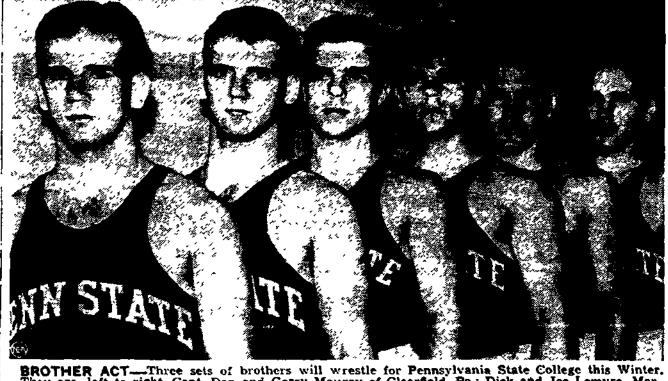
Tonight Sugar Grove at Concord Twp. Friday Warren High vs Alumni, 8:30 Sugar Grove vs Sandy Lake. Bradford vs Alumni Townville at Tidioute

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press N. Y., stopped Vinnie D'Andrea, playing this winter, I decided to let 11812. New York, 2,

Poli, Italy, 10. The northern part of Mexico's

ower California has enjoyed a decade of such phenomenal popu- and are about to give, the nucleus lation growth that it is now seek, of a pretty fair baseball club to ing promotion to Mexican state- the Army. Pitchers Bill MacDon-



They are, left to right, Capt. Don and Gerry Maurey of Clearfield, Pa.; Dick and Joe Lemyre, Merrick, N.Y.; and Don and Doug Frey, Newton, N.J. The latter are identical twins. (NEA)

ard fought tennis match. The Australians lead, 2 to 1, in the best-of-five matches. The final wo singles matches will be played tomorrow. Schroeder, possibly weary from Schroeder, possibly weary from sine stand against Sedgman will be played to stand against Sedgman with the standard sedgman with the sta

The main attraction will get In the 1950-51 campaign this day, he will be extremely lucky started at 8:30 with the prelim team tallied 10 victories against

Warren High Dragon basketball- | Making up the Alumni team ers will close out the 1951 por- will be Paul Gordon, Bob Hamption of their campaign tomorrow Son, John Stevenson, Jack Cropp, Bob night when they take on a 11-man Foley. Dick Rutledge, Regis Gertner, and manager Den Hedges.

11 defeats With a slim 2-4 record in their | As of this morning Coach Joe first six games of the season the Massa was still undecided on his

Through The Wind Tunnel

From Port Arthur, Texas, comes, Danny O'Connell are in uniform. an interesting and welcome letter, Outfielder Frank Thomas is awaitfrom an old friend, "Haddy" Besh- ing call. There will be plenty lin, who says he is already look- more for the recruits now on the ing forward to a visit back home. roster. We Pennsylvanians in this probably in June. Harold's fine section were looking forward to prize-winning dog, "Kris Kringle". the Buccaneers as a rough customborn on New Year's Eve 10 years er in 1952, but now enters the big nouncer, is making good in the ago, died last Saturday, and Har- question once again. old encloses a newspaper picture of himself and his Boston terrier

> Jerry and Jim, who have just completed a new home near the William Penn Lumber Co plant at | Kinzua, are watching the Allegheny, hoping their new bungalow isn't going to be submerged.

Drop in and we'll show you Fritz Kennett's very original Christmas card.

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But if anyone thought "out of sight, out of mind," she was

The little East Fifth street lad who suddenly became thermostat conscious had the household gasp-Share Ring's Honors ing for breath before his act was discovered.

> Couple of good games on the menu at the "Y" tonight,

We've just heard, rather belatedly, about the perfect disguise chosen by an East street teacher who decided to impersonate a colored

We have received an announce-Ellen Raleigh ... 192-168-177-537 were announced in a copyrighted ment of the opening of the only Red Walsh152-188-190-530 article in the February issue of free baseball try-out camp in the country which allows a player to attend as long as he wishes whether it be one week or longer. The chosen for fighter of the year laur- camp, which is located at Williston, Fla., will remain open until April. Dan O'Connell of the Pirates, Sid Schaeht and Jack Daniels of the Braves, Joe Montalvo of the Indians, and Dan Gardella. formerly of the Giants, attended this camp.

> What's this rumor about a certain YMCA-Rie Club member challenging some of our service boys home on leave, to a match? We wonder who is sticking his neck out the most.

Bob Higgins, former Penn State coach, had the Nittany Lions up among the nation's top 10 grid teams from 1939 to 1948,

No more of this fancy one-

handed shooting for Oklahoma basketball players When Sooner cagers missed 23 foul shots, the poorest in 44 years, in a game against Baylor, Bruce Drake said it was time to return to old-fashioned methods. Oklahoma players now shoot their foul shots with two hands, "Until this season," the coach said, "we had been noted" for our sound free throwing, ranked third in the country last scason. In 1943, we made 70 per cent of our attempts, hit 17 in a row against Kansas State. And the New York (St. Nicholas Arena) kids did it using two hands. With Roger Donoghue, 153, Yonkers, so many freshmen and sophomores them continue using the one-hand-Milan, Italy - Bobby Dawson, ed shot, which they picked up in New York, outpointed William high school. But after watching the results, I made 'em start doing it my way."

> The Pirates already have given, ald and Vernon Law and Shortstop

YMCA-City League cagers will interrupt the holiday season long enough tonight to work in two loop tilts starting at 7 o'clock with the Style Shop clashing with Warren Business College. In the second game at 8 o'clock, Youngsville Wiggers will take on the

Because of Christmas Eve falling on Monday, no games were scheduled that night and are also cancelled next Monday.

College floormen, now boasting a 4-2 record that places them second in the standings, walloped the defending champs 68-36. Should the schoolboy performers turn in a similar hot splurge this evening they could become dangerous. The league leading Texas Lunch

ing Youngsville five with little trouble tonight and can stretch their victory string to six. But from then on the foes won't be so easy with the Warren Business College, Rockets, Atlantic, and Style Shop still to face before the completion of the first-half, In these days of big men in

basketball. Michigan State claims out-of-towners 62-33 the first time.

sophomore prospect from Brooklvn. N. Y.. Avala is 5-5 and atib Sea because rivers have extended the land by silting.

cruit and equip two-platoon championship teams, you see.

In the first round this half the

(5-0) can handle the cellar dwell-The Blue and Gold trimmed the

Ravenna, an ancient Roman the West to repeat over the East port, is five miles from the Adri- in the Shrine Game for Crippled

Ed Modelewski Hank Lauricella

That's precisely the trouble. They've become too much a part of our life for the good of intercollegiate athletics. Fumble foundries these days

By HARRY GRAYSON -

NEA Sports Editor New York - (NEA) - Pospite

the growing opposition to Bowl

carnivals, ne fewer than 13 post-

season pageants of note open their

gates to panting patrons this trip.

"Bowl games are a part of

American life," says, John Barn-

hill, Arkansas' athletic director.

have to get a Bowl assignment in order to pick up the tab.

They even jump conferences for them. It costs money, lots of it, to re-

Yet while educators and deep thinkers continue to wrangle and study the matter, it remains that nobody will likely succeed in making these Roman holidays unpopular at the bucks office. It's big business.

So you pays your money and takes yer cherce on New Year's

Tennessee over Marvland in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl in a fierce engagement worth going miles to see.

Illinois over Stanford with something to spare in the Pasa-Baylor over Georgia Tech by a

aerial battle in the Miami Orange. Elhenny, Johnny Bright, Don Texas Christian over Kentucky Klosterman, Ollie Matson, southin another pitchers' battle in the west boys with whom Jess Neely Dallas Cotton. Clemson over Miami of Coral talent backing them up. "There'll

Gables in the return match in the be 65,000 in the stands, and it's Jacksonville 'Gator. Prior to these major skirmišhės, you have the only one worthy of its existence. There you select

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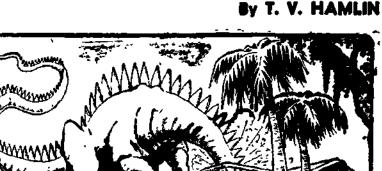
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Kimbrough of Coral Gables reported two calls warned him Wednesday that the dynamiters are planning further acts. While authorities were investi-

gating the latest Miami incidents, laying the truce. Sheriff J. B. Henderson of Dade county sent two of his top aides Sang Cho charged that the U. N. to Muns, Fla., where a blast Tuesday night killed Harry Moore, cotion for the Advancement of Coljured his wife.

New blasts were reported in the reported. About \$9,000 in rewards have

dynamiters.

INDIAN DIES AT 112 Elko, Nev., Dec. 27—(P)—Billie remember when Salt Lake City's fused to put it in writing. population of 10 persons lived in a single log cabin, died yesterday information on the 726 American night. Mose was believed to be prisoners the Reds said Wednes-112 years old, Nevada's oldest In- day had died, escaped or been re-

Vatican City, Dec. 27—(4P)— where 152 Americans escaped and No News on Releas-Pope Pius XII will broadcast a when and where three others were message to prisoners in the jails released. chest of drawers, refrigerator, of the world on Sunday at 3:45

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Note About Deaths Scores Fine For Reds Raise Ominous

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lied unit. U. N. forces counterattacked in knee deep snow and biting cold. In Thursday's fruitless talks in

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee

to a Communist proposal for an a letter made public to Auditor ordinator of the National Associa- all-for-all exchange of prisoners. General Weldon B. Heyburn. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the ored People for Plorids, and in- Reds they wasted 12 days by re- action in renaming Draemel to his fusing to set up a prisoner ex- cabinet shortly after the senate rechange subcommittee, then delayed jected the nomination by a vote of northwest section of Miami Wed- for another eight days before 26 to 14. Thirty-four votes are

> lists. The list finally submitted by the Libby asserted.

In a nearby tent, the Commubuild up their armed strength Mose, an Indian who said he could during an armistice. But they re-Libby asked the Reds for more

leased. Libby also asked when and

The Reds said neither Allied war prisoners nor internees were be-

ing held in China, Libby said the denial was "difficult to believe" in the light of in-

formation held by the Allies. Libby's line of questioning was Vienna. a continuation of U. N. afforts to close to center of town, 5 apart- learn the fate of more than 50,000 missing Allies, most of them South Koreans.

> While the Reds agreed verbally to limit their armed strength during an armistice. Hsieh emphasized that they would not accept an Allied proposed ban on airfield construction and other limitations. Red negotiators said they plan to deliver more letters from Al-

hed prisoners to their families. The first batch of 803 letters was delivered Wednesday. The Red newsman said these were all from one camp and more bundles are on N. Y., T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff of the way.

Leaders Are Expected

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Washington about a price increase based on the Capehart amendment. This permits ceilings to be raised to cover increases in aside. wages, raw materials and other business costs up to last July 26. It would not cover any increases resulting from current wage talks. If the union agrees to let the WSB settle the dispute, a panel will be named next week. It likely will be made up of two members representing the public, two labor

ind two industry. The president has named 10 steel companies from whom testimony would be taken. Any settlement would be expected to form the basis of agreements with the remainder of the steel industry and the union.

Men in Service

Pvt. Norman Olson, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., spent the interest in what Stassen has to weekend and Christmas Day with say in Philadelphia. his wife and daughter at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seder, 115 Prospect street. and also at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson, of Irvine. Pvt. Olson left Christmas night to report back to Ft. Knox, where he is attending cook and baker's school.

Naming Draemel

Harrisburg, Dec. 27-A Democratic senator today termed Gov. John S. Fine's reappointment of snow-swept Panmunjom each side M. F. Draemel as forests and accused the other of needlessly de- waters secretary "a direct insult to the members of the senate of Pennsylvania."

Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (Northwasted time by refusing to agree ampton) made the statement in

Yosko referred to the governor's nesday morning. No damage was agreeing to exchange prisoner needed for confirmation of cabinet appointments.

The Democratic senator at the been offered for the arrest of the Reds was "fatally deceptive,", same time urged Heyburn to take the constitutional question of Draemel's eligibility for reappointnists verbally promised not to ment to the court for a decision. He also asked that until a legal question is decided that Draemel's salary be withheld.

The governor has already said he has been advised by Attorney General Robert E. Woodside that his reappointment of Draemel did not violate the constitution.

ng of U.S. Airmen

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here that the Communists may be planning to escort the four airmen to the border and there drop them to make their own ways to

On the Austrian side of the frontier the little village of Nickelsdorf was crowded with newsmen and photographers. Officials of Vienna did not discount the possibility that the Hun-

garians might take the four airmen to the Yugoslav border. The C-47 transport plane which they were flying was heading for Belgrade Nov. 19 when it was forced R. G. DAWSON CO down by Soviet jet planes over Hungary. The four fliers are Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla.,

Spokane, Wash., and Sgt James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark. American legation officials in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, To Favor Delay tried repeatedly today to get straight information on freedom

Capt. John J. Swift of Glenn Falls,

for the airmen. U. S. Charge D'Affaires George Putnam said the government is Abbott in Budapest sought an aptaiking with steel producers in nontment with Foreign Minister Karolyi Kiss, but up to noon (6 a m. EST) he had been shunted

> lke's Backers Do Some Finger-Crossing in Advance

(From Page One) licans and third among Democrats Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, recently conferred with Eisenhower in Paris. Stassen indicated before the meeting that the talk would be an important factor in his decision whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination again. He bid unsuccessfully for it in 1948. Stassen declined comment on

left Eisenhower, who has kept publicly silent on whether he will be a candidate. Eisenhower's silence so far is the basis for his supporters' deep

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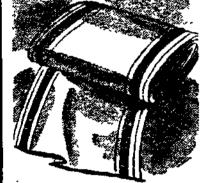


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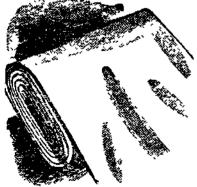
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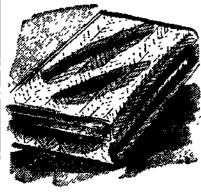
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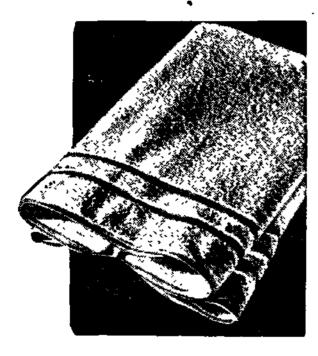
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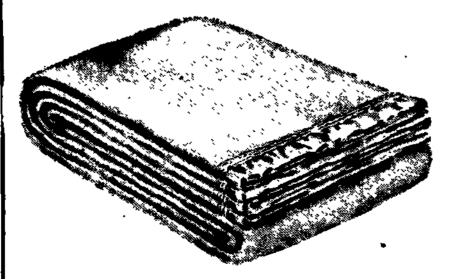
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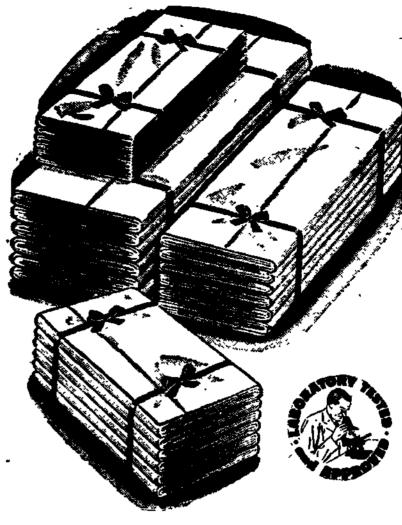
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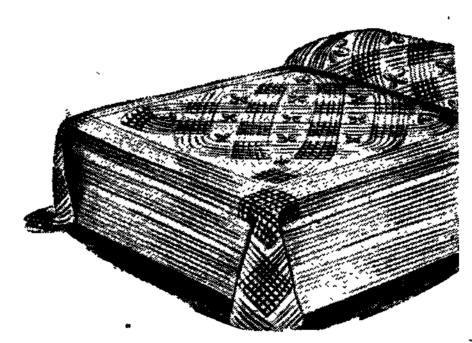
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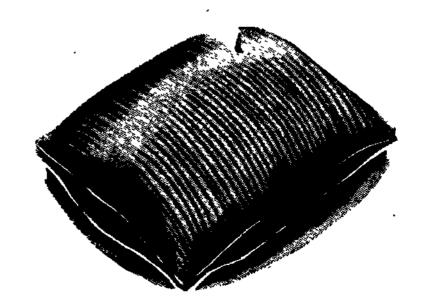


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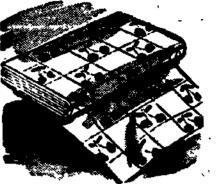


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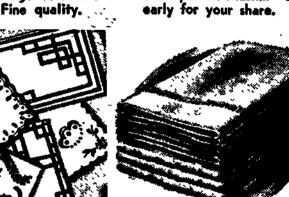
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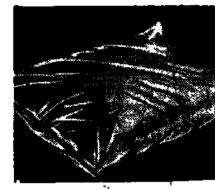
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